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GREELEY & McELRATH, Publishers.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

For The Tribune.
TO THE MEMORY OF MARGARET FULLER. BY E. OAKES SMITH.

WE halled thee, Margaret, from the sea-We hailed thee o'er the wave. And little thought in greeting thee,

We blest thee in thy laurel crown, And in the myrtle's sheen-Rejoiced thy noble worth to own,

Thy home would be a grave.

Still joy, our tears between.] We hoped that many a happy year Would bless thy coming feet; And thy bright fame grow brighter here,

By Fatherland made sweet. Gone, gone! with all thy glorious thought-Gone with thy waking life-

With th' green chaplet Fame had wrought-The joy of Mother, Wife. Oh! who shall dare thy Harp to take,

And pour upon the air The clear, calm music, that should wake The heart to love and prayer!

The lip, all elequent, is stilled And silent with its trust-The heart, with Woman's greatness filled, Must crumble to the dust :

But from thy great heart we will take New courage for the strife-From petty ills our bondage break, And labor with new life.

Wake up in darkness though it be To better truth and light; Patient in toil, as we saw thee, In searching for the light;

And mindless of the scorn it brings, For 'tis in Desert land

That Angels come with sheltering wings To lead us by the hand.

Courageous one! thou art not lost, Though sleeping in the wave-Upon its chainless billows tossed, For thee is fitting grave.

Great Freshet in Vermont-Damage to Prop

We learn from Bigelow & Co.'s Express mes-senger—by the train on the Rutland road from Bur-lington, which arrived vesterday at 2 o'clock, P.M. lington, which arrived yesterday at 2 o clock, r.m. due Saturday evening—that a tremendous storm of rain visited the western section of Vermont, commencing on Thursday morning and continuing for about forty-eight hours. A deluge of such violence had not been experienced within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant." The various rivers and the contract the creat highly coveribations their streams rose to a great hight, overflowing their banks, sweeping away bridges and doing much

damage to property.

At Chester, one man was swept into the current and drowned in attempting to prevent the drift wood from coming in collision with the supporters of the bridge.

The damage to the Vermont Central Railroad in property and the delay of trains is quite serious. Between Barronville and Chester, four miles, stages have been put on, probably until Thursday next. The large bridge at Ludlow was swept away, and for a month to come, (until a new one can be built) passengers will be obliged to walk a short distance around.

From Bartonville to a crossing, about one and a half mile, stages have been put on. The road is damaged between Ludlow and Burlington. At Bartonville, a house and barn were washed away by the flood.

was reported at Burlington (our informant thinks it needs confirmation) that seven culverte and thrue bridges had been carried away between Northfield and Burlington, on the Central road.
No train had reached Burlington, between Thursday, night and Saturday morning, when Bigelow & Co's express left.
The train on the Rutland road, which left Bur-

lington Saturday morning, had one hundred pas-sengers. Several of them returned to B. but the

largest portion came through, arriving in this city at 2 o'clock yesterday, as above stated.

We learn that at Montpelier the Union River was so high that it ran through the streets of that town, in some places, to the depth of three feet.

No estimate of the damage done by the freshet, has yet reached me.

has yet reached us. The Rutland road, we learn, was not materially

damaged, and the trains can go through with only about two hours delay.

Dane Law School, Cambridge.—Judges Kent, of N. Y. and Glichrist, of N. H. and P. W. Chandler, Isa of Boston, the Committee appointed for the purpose, have awarded the first prize for the best dissertation upon the subject of the "Competency of Witnesses" to Dorman Bridgman Eaton, of Burlington, Vermont; the prize for the second best dissertation upon the same subject to John Cincinnatus King, of Baltimore, Md; the first prize for the best dissertation upon the subject of "Stoppage in Transitu" to Buel Bushnell, of Warren, Ohio; the prize for the second best dissertation upon the same subject to George Gorham Williams, of Boston.

[Boston Post.]

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—On Thursday altarnoon, as Capt. Peter Clark of Lyndeboro', N.H. was riding in his wagon through a lonely wood on the road from Amherst to Nashua, two men stor horse, when one of them discharged a lor tol at his head, the ball grazing one side of pistol at his head, the ball grazing one side of bead, and the powder barning his face oadly.

subbers made no further violence on Mr. Clark, possiblers made no further violence on Mr. Clark, possiblers made no further violence on Mr. Clark, possiblers are still at large. The robbers are registrated by Capt. Clark as young men, one show that complexion, the other tall and rather alim.

fark complexion, the other tall and rather slim.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1850.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, JULY 9.

VOL. X.....NO. 2892.

CROPS.—The Wilmington Journal says :- The CROPS.—The Wilmington Journal says:—the Wheat crop in this county, we understand from our farmers, as a general thing, will turn out well, although in some sections it was injured by mildew and rust. The stalk is of most laxuriant growth, and full of the section of the sectio and the head is generally large and well filled. The Corn is still very backward, and does not make

THE LAST SURVIVOR OF THE CONCORD FIGHT .-We learn from the Bunker Hill Aurora that Mr. Amos Baker of Lincoln, Mass. died on Tuesday last, 16th. He was the last survivor of the Conlast, loth. He was the last survivor of the Con-cord Fight, and the only man living who bore arms on the 19th of April, '75. He was present at the late celebration at Concord, and was 94 years of age on the 9th of April last.

Thomas Key, alias Stevens, has been ar-rested in Milton, Mass. on charge of being impli-cated in the Dorchester and Milton Bank robbery. He was committed to Dedham Jail for further ex-amination in default of \$10,000. John H. Brooks, keeper of a place called Gray Eagle at Providence. has been arrested and committed to Jail in default of \$30,000 for being concerned in the same robbery.

Indictments have been found by the Grand Jury of the U.S. Court, now in session at Utica, against Pemberton, Brammall, and Gaylor, for their agency in the recent Post Gider robbery in this city.

[Albany Eve. Jour.

Obsequies to Gen. Taylor.

APPEARANCE OF THE CITY.

THE PROCESSION AND OBATION. de. de. de.

Yesterday was the day appointed for the Grand Funeral Pageant in bonor of our late President, and never did the citizens of New-York join more generally in a tribute of respect-

From midnight to morning the inhabitants of the principal streets were busy in putting up the panoply of woe, and from morning until noon, fifty thousand persons concerned in and about the procession were busy in their arrangements of that grand affair. In our walks to and fro during the day we gathered the following facts in regard to this mighty celebration.

Broadway in Mourning. Our great promenade presented a singular spec-

tacle. As this street is a good index of the general sense of the city, we were at some pains to get a tolerably accurate synopsis of the places decorated, and the extent and style of the trappings of woe. Commencing at Union Park, we found the Union

Place Hotel clad in long black and white streamers reaching from the roof to the balcony. The little Post Office just below was tastefully

decorated in festoons. Two small markets on the corners of Thirteenthst. were festooned, doors and awnings.

No. 779, balcony festooned in black and white. Jones's Hotel, cor. of Ninth-st. well covered from upper stories to balcony.

Sinclair's Hotel, corner of Eighth-st. was festoon. ed in like manner. No. 750, upholster's well decorated: a bust of Gen. Taylor, shrouded and placed on a black pyra.

Kerr's grocery, corner of Astor-place, was also

well decorated over the awning frames. The New-York Hotel had a row of festoons along the entire front, and was heavily draped from the balcouies.

No 717 was very conspicuous; the windows were covered with white muslin, over which ran diagonal bars of black crape, while the sign and awning frames were heavily festooned.

Nos. 689, 679 and 671 were also decorated very

Van Pelt's Continental House exhibited the He ro's portrait, bordered with crape.

The Bond-at. House was festooned, over the first story and the porch frames.

Nos. 655 and 653 were handsomely decorated with black and white.

Birdsall's, No. 647, was draped in crape, with crape over the awning frames.

Brown's store, 645, presented a fine appearance, being decorated with black and white

No. 641, corner of Bleecker, was lavishly draped and festooned over the awning, nearly to the roof.

Lynch's, on the opposite side, was decorated. No. 635, Dunlap's, and 633, Kernat's, were prettily furnished.

Truax's, near Houston, and Col. Ryer's, corner of Houston, were decorated, the latter with fes-

toons knotted with white rosettes. Florence's, on the opposite corner, had lamps

Free Masons' Hall presented a fine appearance the blinds and spaces between the windows were covered with black, with white edges : the balustrade along the roof was wreathed in crape : al the large signs were bordered in white, with a sin gle fold of crape over the letters. From the third story was displayed a shield-shaped banner with

PALO ALTO, RESACA DE LA PALMA, BUENA VISTA. I die ; I am prepared ; I have endeavored to do my

the following inscriptions :

The large banner of the City Guard Armory hung from this building over the street; it was trimmed with crape.

The Club House was festooned and draped in black, with white rogettes.

Crowen's book store, 599 Broadway, was neatly

La Fayette Hall presented a fine appearance, being almost hidden from view by masses of black

also draped over the doors.

At Crosabey's, 589, the window was decorated with black fringe, and on a black ground was dis played in white letters, "Taylor."

No. 581, Delluc's, and 579, Moffat's, were tastefully decorated. No. 577 was similarly orna-

Niblo's Theater displayed three or four halfmast and crape-covered flags; over the entrance was a portrait of Gen. Taylor, wreathed, with the American flag entwined with crape. Under this was the following inscription:

IN MEMORY OF ZACHARY TAYLOR,
12th President of the United States,
Born in Virginia in 1790, Died in Washington,
July 8, 1850.
A Great Man! A True American! The Hero and
Patriot is no more!
Let all imitate his example as a man, and as an American, and our country need fear no evil; the Union will
ower remain indisaoinbie. "I am prepared; I have
done my duty."—Last words of Gen. Tuplor.

No. 571, Wiskeman's, and 564 Simmons's, were At the Lyceum was a bust of the General finely

draped, on the pedestal the words

No. 536, Wagner & Stoner, was festooned nearly to the roof. in the garden, rear of Kiersted's, corner of

peeped over the fence. Nos. 512], 511, Meakins, and 507], Gasquet's. "I have endeavored to do my duty." were all well decorated, Del Vecchio's, 495, was well dressed in heavy Tiffany, Young & E lis had a profusion of smal, festoons. The name of "Gen. Taylor" was disflags, alternately white and black, flying from a very promising appearance, although the late co-picus rains and warm suns is doing wonders for it every window, beside the usual drapery. played shrouded in crape. Dodworth's, 493, was excellently furnished, in Stebbins & Co. and Shepherd had a fair display. Sloane's carpet store was beauti ully ornamented, black with white resettes. The Empire City House displayed a great proif there be any beauty in mourning. East Side-Grand-at Solomon & Hart displayed the greatest profusion fusion of sable ornaments.

Brandreth's, Agate's, Wyman's, Meade & Bro-

The American Hotel was draped from top to

Lovejoy's was also festooned handsomely .-

The Astor House had its immense front almost

Barnum's Museum was festooned, and filled full

Genin's; the corner of Fulton st. and a number

of stores down Fulton nearly opposite Church st.

In Broadway No. 203; 196; the Franklin House

Blunt & Symes had covered with crape the huge

Barnum's Hotel displayed a half-mast craped

The National Hotel was hung in mourning, from

base to roof; together with Mr. Day's extensive

India Rubber establishment, which was festoned

with taste; and some others also conspicuous .-

Most of the wholesale establishments in this now

prominent business street were closed in the after-

Beebe's Hat Store in Broadway was tastefully

decorated. No. 149, Meyers & Co.; and Trow-

bridge, Dwight & Co. had proper ornaments from

pinnacles were decorated, windows festooned, &c.

change place, (where the Revenue flag was dia

played at half-mast;) No. 45: No. 39, all were fes-

The halfmast flags at Delmonico's and at the

Washington Hotel, No. 1 Broadway, completed

the decorations of this street. We have tried to

The Shipping.

see up the rivers, wore half-mast flags. Some ves

All the ships in the harbor, and as far as we could

The Forts.
At Governor's Island, Bedlow's Island, Fort

The Ferries.

All the ferry boats were crowded with passen,

gers. A number were decorated and all had half-

Public Offices.

The Merchants' Exchange only bore a half-mast

flag. The Public Stores were in some instances

corated. The Custom House was finely trim

med; festoons hung from the roof on all sides, and

crape was wreathed over the doors. The Post

Office was likewise well ornamented; a line o

Down Town.

Down town the stores were mainly closed. We

noticed emblems of mourning in various places.

At Demarest's store, corner of South and Moore-sts

a line of crape ran across the street to the barges

opposite. There were various emblems among the

Canal folks at the foot of Broad-st. Flags were

shown at Franklin market. Delmonico's old place

the Pearl-st. House, &c. &c. Wall-st. except the

Custom House, was bare and silent. In Nassau-st.

The hotels in Fulton at. Stoneall's. Dunlap's, and

At French's Hotel festoons of black were draped

Tammany Hall was decorated, though not so

prefusely as some others, with appropriate em-

The Newspaper Offices.

The Herald had festoons of black and white crape

around the awning and over the windows of the

first story. The Mirror had a flag dressed in

crape, and festsons from the windows. The Globe

displayed a black border to its awning. The Tri

bune had its building festooned from all the front

The West Side.

ings yesterday generally displayed their flags at

half-mast, shrouded in many instances with crape

The shipping in the North River presented their

flags at half-mast also, and it was a splendid sight

to see the thousands of crafts at our docks thus ar-

rayed in mourning. The Taylor and Fillmore lib.

erty pole in the Park, corner of West Broadway

and Beach st. bore at half mast the Fifth Ward

Whig flag of the last Presidential campaign, and

flags were also waving in mourning over the Ma-

rion House and Riley's Fifth Ward Hotel, the Ho-

Hudson-st.

In Hudson st. the most noteworthy evidences of mourning were made at the following places, the buildings being festooned with black and white

drapery: Stores at the corner of Hudson and Ca-

nal, Hudson and Desbrosses, McNamara's Furni-

ture store, corner of Hudson and Broome, New

bouse's do, 273 Hudson-also, Nos. 316, 320, 338,

343, 353, 363, 387, splendidly, (John Creighton's clothing store.) 569, (Ninth Ward House) Had-

Greenwich st.

was decorated with crape, and Nos. 141-3, 169

181. (W. Lockwood's,) 209, (D. Crocheron, Dry

Goods.) 224, 243, 245, 249, 269, (Patton s Hotel,

514, 521 and 529 (Alex. Hardy's, Fancy Goods, Greenwich st. were tastefully decorated in memo.

In Canal-st. 172, (David D. Egan's, Looking-

giasses, &c) 157-80 (right side) were appropriate

decorated. We noticed several other places.

Nos. 1 and 11 Bethune-st. bore the insignia of

sourning; and in many of the smaller streets on

the West side the buildings were decked in mourn

House was festocned with crape, as also the En-

In Greenwich st. the rear of Atlantic Garden

tels respectively of the Whigs and Locos.

As in other sections, the hotels and public build-

windows, and a crape-dressed flag.

The Courier and Enquirer had its sign shrouded.

from the windows. The effect was very good.

ome emblems; also in Maiden-Lane

festoons ran around the building.

others were decorated.

blems of mourning.

note all, but have doubtless missed some.

Hamilton, &c. half-mast flags were flying.

tooned and otherwise desorated.

sels had additional marks of regret.

Gibbin's Saloor; the Public store, corner Ex-

and wooden gun which serves them for a sign.

covered with crape and black linen. The Eagle over the door was loaded down; the flag hadcrape

thers, all made proper display.

of flags bordered with crape.

streamers, &c. &c.

the windows.

bottom in the most c editable style.

Clarke's, in Park-row, was the same.

and Drug store, 183, were decorated.

In Cortland-st. No. 1 was dressed.

We noticed the Mercer House, down Broome st. of any private establishment in the street. A large gilt eagle held in his beak and over his wings excellently decorated, with half-mast flag, &c. enough crape to serve a city for mourning. Two Misses Constantine's boarding house, 481 Broadway; Vanderbeck's, 479, the New York Mourning wide looped curtains nearly covered the building.

Store, and Hutching's followed on the west side, all profusely ornamented. The Mourning Store displayed an abundance of crape.

No. 469, Morton's, and 467, Tessier's, were also decorated.

On the other side we saw Abeel's draped neatly over the door: Christy's, at Mechanics' Hall, had their show board covered with crape, and the Hall was also decorated in like manner; No. 4684 was finely draped over the small awning; King's, 468, was festooned from the third story down.

The Broadway House, the head quarters of the Whig General Committees, has been in deep mourning for a week or more. Yesterday it was shrouded almost entirely, and long crape stream ers were stretched from the roof to the top of the Liberty-pole. On the front of the 3d story we noted in white letters on black cloth :

WE MOURN OUR LOSS

American Hall, the other side of Grand-st was well ornamented. The arms or banner of O. U. A. dressed in crape, hung from the wall.

Tessier's, 459, was festooned; McCraw's, No. 455, was lavishly furnished all over the front of the building. A bust of the departed was craped over and inscribed :

On each side of this a shield was displayed. One

was inscribed: Palo Alto; Resaca de la Palma; Monterey; Buena Vista.

The other bore the following:

"He ruled as he fought,
For his country's rights;
And died on the poss of honor."

No. 453, Burns & Trainque, was profusely covered; 451], Wild's, festooned; the Olympic, Pierce's Minstrels, had draped balcony and awning; 443, Hobe's, was draped from the 3d story; 411, Wilber's was in the same condition; 439, Ellis & Iselton's, the same : 435, Whiting, also draped ; the Howard House had the front festooned; Florence's corner Howard, was draped; 407, Martin's was the same; as also the Albion House, and the saloon adjoining, where the lamp was covered with

But we must mention the rest briefly. The Madison House, corner of Lispenard; Thome & Owen's, 414, (this place was finely decorated;) the Apollo, 410; the Minerva Rooms; Limburgher's, 409; Godone's, adjoining; Florence's Hotel; Otis Field's billiard rooms, all were more or less note-

Stoppani's, 398, bad a fair martial portrait of the President in crape borders.

Nos. 3951, Upholstery; 395, Dalrymple's; 393, Toldridge's ; 394, Gouraud's ; 389, Saunders's ; al

Jacques & Brother's Music Store was well worthy of notice.

Morrison & Cellen's ; Lippincots, 384; Mrs Green's, were also ornamented. The fine building corner of White-st, Cooley Keese & Hill's auction rooms, was splendidly fes

tooned from top to bottom. Cabilt's : No. 37s : 372 : 369, Richmond's : Mrs.

Jervis's : Faulkner's, 359 were decorated. Beck's had a heavy drapery over the doors and windows.

The American Institute displayed the usual emblems.

The Carlton House was tastefully ornamented in every story. The Society Library displayed a green wreath

in each window, half-mast flag, &c. Hitchcock & Leadbeater, Tuttle & Co. Tinson & Co. were next in mournful order.

Boudoine, corner of Anthony, had long pendants from the roof to the ground. Dr. Moffatt, on the other side, had the same. The Hotel De Paris displayed the shrouded flag; Baldwin & Gardner, corner Anthony, "The Arbor;" Newman's, 3311; The Gem;" Shurragor's, and the Pearl-st. corner were well decorated. The Broadway Theater had a large crape-dressed flag over the street.

Seaman & Muir displayed an abundance of taste ful decorations, and made a fine appearance. Masonic Hall; No. 310; Thompson's Daguerres

type rooms; Cafe de la Republique; No. 300, ali were well ornamented. The Printers' Library was appropriately draped;

the banner of the Typographical Society was Arnoux, corner Duane, had a line of white stars on black ground over the door; Amidon's; No. 299;

No. 297; No. 296, all decorated. De Forrest's was well ornamented, and had a full effect. The Halleck building was slightly draped. The New York Bay Cemetery company

displayed a portrait of Taylor in drapery. Goupil, Vibert & Co. had featoons and the in-

The establishment of Blunt & Syms, gun and pistol manufacturers, attracted considerable attention, from the profuseness of its decorations.

Recon

The Irving House presented an interesting though mournful appearance. Columns of black, edged with white-thirteen in number-depended from the eaves; symbolizing the thirteen original States and the thirteen Presidents (including the new incumbent) Thirty stars of white and black represented the present number of the States. Above the balcany of the second story, the following inscription was emblazoned in silver letters upon a black ground

Beneath this was a Statuette of the Goddess of Liberty, at whose feet lay a sword enshrouded beneath the sable pall. The Star and Stripes were draped in graceful folds on either side.

Stewart's, opposite, was tastily ornamented. the entire Broadway front, and the white marble columns of the principal floor were wreathed with crape and muslin. Across the center of the build. ing were embiazoned the dying words of the isPRICE TWO CENTS.

Spring st. a neat little flag covered with crape | mented Hero-in letters of black upon a ground of | No. 24, (near the corner of Greenwich and Spring

Nos. 45 and 46 Dev-at, were in mourning. These are only a few of the public manifesta tions of sorrow which we noticed yesterday on the West side. Many private houses hoisted flags at ha'f-mast, beside the hotels and the shipping; and business generally was suspended throughout the

Although Grand-st. was not included in the line of march of the Procession, the principal dry goods and other stores in the street were distinguished by tasteful decorations, arranged with unsparing

Among these, the large establishment of Barker 301, and Towle of Columbia Hall, were especially

East-Broadway.

A number of the private dwellings in East Broad-

vay were decorated with flags, festoons, &c. The line of stages which traverse this street were ornamented with appropriate emblems, and the following device inscribed upon a large placard over the door of each stage:

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
We mourn a Nation's loss.

Chatham-st.

Along the entire line of Chatham-st. there was a great observance of the occasion. A majority of the houses were hung with the emblems of mourning. The clothing and dry goods stores, jewelry shops, &c., were either closed or appropriately decorated.

The National Theater was hung with flags dressed in crape, and festoons of black were dis

The Chatham-square post office was a prominen feature, standing at the head of the square, and tastily ornamented.

Bowery.

Nearly every prominent building in the Bowery was decorated with a considerable degree of taste. The Bowery Theater displayed flags, wreaths, ro-

settes and festoons without stint. Bowen & McNamee's Marble Store was mag Most of the dry-goods stores were draped in nificently fixed off with crape; the columns and

> Government Offices. The Custom House, Marshal's Office, Public Stores, and all Government stations except the Post Office closed at 12 o'clock. The Post Office

All the Banks in Wall-st. and in fact all over the City closed at noon.

Wholesale Stores. These were very generally closed by noon, and all down town wore a Sunday appearance. Visitors.

Every steamboat and railroad train in the fore-

noon brought its close-packed cargo of country

people to see the great pageant. Many thousands were added, temporarily, to the population of the Boston City Guard. The officers of the Boston City Guard were present in full uniform, upon the invitation of the

New-York City Guard-acting as the staff of the latter. They attracted much attention.

The Stages. We noticed that several lines of stages had been dressed in mourning; we should think about half the vehicles of this rank in the city, had been so

Every Policeman in the City was on duty, either n his Ward or at the order of the Chief, for the whole day. The manner in which their arduous duty was performed was worthy of high praise. They had a bard day's work, but no extra pay. The Chief's arrangements were extremely good.

Banners.

The procession was dotted in a hundred places cieties. Great pains had been taken to shroud these banners in crape, and they presented a most somber and gloomy appearance.

The Bells. As soon as the procession started, the tolling of

bells began, and continued in monotonous solemnity

All the bands in this and the neighboring cities had been engaged, and there was no lack of mourn-Decorations.

Many other places were decorated, but we had

no time to find them, and have no room to mention them if a description were at hand.

Crape. Every person in the procession had crape tied around his left arm; the horses were suitably caparaisoned; the policemen had their staves cover ed with crape; and many of the spectators had crape on their arms.

The Procession.

This was the most magnificent line ever put under march in this City. The whole morning was a scene of bustle, but not confusion, as the thousand companies and societies moved to their headquarters, and thence to their stations. The vast ine was formed much sooner than we thought possible, and at a few minutes past 3 it started from the western gate and around the Park. Nearly an bour and a half was occupied by the military sec tion in passing The Tribune office. The turn-out of this department was more numerous and in better order than we ever saw before. Gen. Hall esti mates that there were at least five thousand men

It is entirely useless for us to attempt a descrip ion of this great procession. Almost every society or company named in the programme was there.

The number of Firemen were reckoned at aix thousand. The Odd Fellows turned out strong; so did the Masons, Sons of Temperance, Butchers, &c. The Laborers Union Benevolent Society had 3,400

The Mounted Cartmen brought up the rear of the Procession, composing the majority of the Sixteenth Division, and made a fine appearance. The Procession was precisely three hours and

twenty minutes in passing a given point; and must have comprised at least THIRTY THOUSAND per sons. We heard its numbers estimated by com petent judges as high as TWESTY AND THIRTY THOUSAND. Certainly not less than Two Hundred Thousand citizens and strangers were spectators of the scene who took no part in the ceremonies. The immense numbers of men, women and children chiefly the two latter classes - who lined the streets along the entire route, was quite unprecedented. gine House of No. 34 (133 Christopher-st) and of

evincing the universal interest which the melancholy event has excited. A gentleman who took some pains to count the procession as near as be could sends us 17,700 as his number. We noticed the remnant of the brave N. Y. Volunteers in the

The Funeral Urn, which came at the head of the Second Division, was a noble affair, worthy of the man and the occasion. On the sides were appropriate inscriptions. The eight horses were covered n black, with black plumes, and were led by black

grooms in appropriate costume. Following the Urn came a horse caparisoned and led, a representative of "Old Whitey," and then the following pall bearers, thirty in number, (being the number of the States of the Union,) viz:

of the Union, 1912:
Stephen Allen,
Whitam W. Todd,
Whitam Durbrow,
Thomas O'Concer,
Whitam N. Blakeman,
John N. Savre,
John N. Savre,
John S. Savre,
John S. Savre,
John Adams,
Jonn Robbies,
Whitam Smith,
Jeremiah Dodge,
Jacob A. Westervelt,
Commodore M. C. Perry,
Commodore M. C. Perry,

c. W. Lawrence.
Michael Ulaboeffor,
Samuel Jones,
James Harren,
William F. Havemeyer,
A. H. Michael,
General Whiting,
Peter Sorper,
R. H. Morris,
Ankony Lamb,
Heary Lawerty,
Morris Fra kiln.
Gen Jonn E. Wool,
Lamban Lamb Then came the Municipal officers of this and other cities; the Naval and Army officers in this vicinity

The Third Division comprised U. S. Civil officers and learned societies. The Fourth brought out our Fire Department,

Then came the Whigs and Democrats, the Gen

Purdy, Marshals. The Free-Masons followed; and the Butche

The Seventh Division brought more Masons and the Odd Fellows : each Order turned out strong. Sons of Temperance and Rechabites in thousands came then; and after them civic companies the Bereans, the St. George, St. David, St. Andrew and other Societies; the Taylor Verein, and

Stonecutters, Riggers and Shipwrights-a full rep-

Societies, who always turn out strong.

Next we had Operative Bakers, Red Men, Be-

Seward Association. Last of all came the Druids, and the Cartmen. It was nearly six o'clock before this last Division wheeled into line.

The procession was seven miles in length. Instead of turning around Union Park, they went on as far as Twenty-third-st. adding nearly a mile to their march, and in spite of this stretching out, the head was obliged to wait a long time at Leonardat. for the 14th Division to wheel into line.

entered the Park. Among the hundred thousand spectators, all, ad far as we have heard, behaved with decorum, and

which characterizes our public days; all seemed sincerely to mourn the Hero and Patriot in whose honor this wonderful exhibition had been made. Solemnities at the City Hall. A little after 6 o'clock, the head of the Proces sion entered the Park at the west gate. At the

monies of the day. The Ura. A Funeral Urn—the same which usually occupies a prominent position in the Governor's Room in the City Hall—was placed on the esplanade in front of the elevated rostrum which received the Orator of the day and the officers officiating. The Urn was tastefully draped with crape, and en oned with the names of deceased Presidents and

The ceremonies began at 7; P.M. precisely. A

Maccabeus was then performed from the balcony f the Hall by the Harmonic Society, accompanied by Dodworth's Band. The Grand Marshal then introduced to the vast

ceeded to deliver the following

Fellow-Citizens: The solemn pageant whose ceremonies are now drawing to a close—the tolling bell—the muffled drum—the booming cannon—the sable habiliments of woe by which we are surrounded—and, above all, that grief within every heart "which passeth show," denote that the hand of Omnipotence has fallen heavily upon our land. For a second time within a few short years, our nation is again called to mourn. Our standard-bearer is fallen. The hands to which, under the guidance of Divine Providence, the destinies of our country were committed, lie cold in death—The voice which so lately in the field commanded our similes in a glorious and successful struggle, and which, but yesterday, in the councils of our country, directed the civil policy of the Republic, our ermies in a glorious and successful struggle, and which, but yesterday, in the councils of our country, directed the civil policy of the Republic, is hushed in eternal sleep. The places that knew him once, shall now know him no more for-

memorate. It is for this that the student has left his closet—the tradeaman his gains—the workman his bench—the laborer his toil. It is for this that his closet—the tradeaman his gains—the workman his bench—the laborer his toil. It is for this that our city is decked in mourning—and that, as a portion of the American people, we have met to pay our last tribute to the earthly remains of one whom not only we loved as a man, and revered in all the relations of life, but whose memory as a soldier and as a statesman, it will be our delight, and that of our posterity, to guard and cherish as dear to every patriotic heart. In the performance of this said duty, if we were impelled by no higher motive than personal affection, we shall find abundant cause for the ceremonials of this day. Regarding the illustrious departed as a man whose bravery as well as humanity upon the field, and whose anaffected simplicity of character, as well as wisdom and patriotism, as exemplified in the highest station within the gift of man, had shed luster upon the American name, we might well pause to make tion within the gut of man, and seed dated the American name, we might well pause to m the offering of this day upon his tomb. Well, deed, might this people, in the sadness of t hearts, gather around his ashes, emblemed in funeral urn, and exclaim with the poet:

the Society of Cincinnati in a mammoth omnibus; Ex-Officers, Heads of Departments, &c.

eral Committees of the two parties, their banners borne side by side; Chas. F. Oakley and Elijah F.

who made a fine appearance, divided into two squadrons, one on white and one on bay horses.

the Italians. These Societies were not largely represented, except the Bereaus.

The Laborers' Union, 3,400 strong, made the next (13th) Division. The 14th Division brought the Irish Benevolent

It was after 6 when the head of the procession

same time the end of the long array was just leav. ing the same point, with the prospect of a good six-mile walk before them-the line of march having been extended to Twenty-Third st. on account of the great numbers who had joined in the cere-

Statesmen in the following order-the honored name of TAYLOR having been added for this occa-

LA FAYETTE, JACKSON. HARRISON.

feeling and appropriate PRAYER was offered by Rev. Thos. Armitage, Paster of the Norfolk-st. Baptist Church.

assemblage who had by this time thronged bef the rostrum, the Orator appointed to deliver the Eulogy of the day, DAVID GRAHAM, Esq. who pro-

> PUNERAL ORATION ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Exempt Firemen, and Firemen from other places. The companies turned out in citizens dress, with

The next Division was composed of Carpenters,

nai Berith Order, (Jews, we believe,) and the

we are not aware that any accident occurred to cast additional gloom over the City. We noticed, also, the agreeable absence of the rum guzzling

The REQUIEM from Handel's Oratorio of Judas

FELLOW-CITIZENS : The solemn pageant whose

"Praise to the man! A nation stands
Senide his coffin with west-yee:
Her brave, her issaniful, her good,
As when a loved one dies."
But the scenes of this day are hallowed by high